THE STATE CAPITAL

The Chief of the Senatorial Republicans in His Place.

AN INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR WOODIN

Senator Lowery and the Lieutenant Governor in Battle Array.

ALBANY, March 8, 1875. Senator Woodin arrived here this evening after an absence of seven weeks. This gentleman being looked upon as a leader among the republican his arrival will cause an increased activity on important measures now before that body. Of course, the Costigan bill, as affecting New York interests, is considered the most interssting. Having passed the Assembly it is now before the Committee on Cities in the Senate, of which Mr. Woodin is chairman. There the bill has been dormant for some time, and the absence of this gentieman was always given out as a reason for delay in acting upon it. The ultimate chances of success in the Senate seemed to hang entirely upon the will of the absent chief. Senator Woodin, to-night, in conversation with me, announced himself as opposed to the Costigan bill, so far as he understands its provisions. He thought the bill would not be taken up in his committee before Thursday next. He was also opposed to any further reorganization of the local government of the city of New York. and thought the present charter was good enough with some amendments. A SCENE IN THE SENATE.

We had a little scene in the Senate to-night be-tween the presiding officer, Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer, and Senator Lowery, of Utica. A bill was up for consideration providing, among other things, for an appropriation of \$5,000 to build a bridge at llion, in Herkimer county. A motion was made to discharge the Committee on Canals from further consideration of the measure and report it to a committee of the This required a two-thirds vote. While the matter was pending it appears Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer sent for Senator Laning and informed him he had received a letter from a certain judge calling attention to the bill as a He also announced that he had a perfect right to do that, as there was no quorum votlug, only fiteen Senators being present. Consequently the motion could not be carried. This seemed to throw Senator Lowery into a boiling passion. He waiked over to where the Lieutenant Governor sat and said, "You are lobbying on this floor, sir, and I will not allow it. It is the first time that I have seen a State officer engaged in lobbying." Mr. Dorsheimer questioned the trate Senator as

to what he meant by such an accessation, and demanded an applicay. The Senator said he would call attention to the matter in the Senate tomorrow. Some lew additional words passed between the gentlemen, when the discussion was there and then dropped. The Senate adjourning shortly afterward, Mr. Lowery sat in his seat for some time subsequent to adjournment, and seemed very much excited. He told me the story as it occurred, from his standpoint, and said he considered that Lieutenant Governor Dorsneimer had gone beyond the sphere of his duty in introducing bills pending before the Senate. A few gentlemen stood around and distened to the expressions used by the Senator. Among them was Mr. J. Stanley Brown, private secretary to the Lieutenant Governor, who emphatically stigmatized the charge of lobbying, made by the gallant Senator, as a falsehood. Whether pistols and coffee will result from the altercation, the lapse of twenty nours can alone determine. THE ASSEMBLY.

The Assembly convened for an nour and a half

RAPID TRANSIT COMPANIES.

Mr. Hauschel, of New York, offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of State to furnish a list of all companies bolding charters for the purpose of building rapid transit railroads, together with the mades of the incorporators, and all other particulars in relation thereto which could be jur-INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Mr. Stauf, of New York, offered a resolution directing the Committee on Insurance to inquire into the condition of the North American Insur-Company, of New York.

LIABILITY OF CORPORATIONS. Mr. Daly introduced a bill affecting the liability of corporations in cases of death of persons by their wrongiul act, neglect or denault. The bill provides that all actions against corporations, in such cases, shall be brought in the name of the personal representatives of the deceased, and the amount recovered shall be for the exclusive benefit of the widow or husband or next of kin. The action must be commenced within two years after the accident, unless some disability may

Mr. T. C. Campbell introduced a bill anthorizing the Comptroller of the city of New York to issue bonds or public park purposes to the amount of some \$600,000. A bill was also presented providing for expenses not to exceed \$200,000, for building a Museum of Natural History in the Central

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years after the removal of the disability.

Mr. Costigan introduced a bill restoring to the destitute blind of New York city the \$50 annual relief which they had enjoyed until cut of by Comptroller Green. OYSTER INSPECTORS.

Mr. Kirk introduced a bill providing for the appointment of two oyster inspectors in the city of New York, who shall see that the trade is legitimately conducted and proper measures given.

Offences against the law are made misdemeanors.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

ZUSY SESSIONS IN BOTH HOUSES LAST NIGHT-MODIFICATION OF THE GENERAL RAILBOAD LAW-IMPORTANT LOCAL LEGISLATION.

TRENTON, Marca 8, 1875. Both houses held busy sessions to-night. It is provable that the adjournment sine die will take place on the 25th inst. The prospects of a joint omcers is very gloomy. The republican Senate refuse to go into this meeting except on the condition that the officers are divided between both

THE GENERAL BAILROAD LAW. In the Senate to-night bills were introduced by Mr. Hepper amending the General Railroad law by adding to the firty-seventh section as follows:-"All capital stock of such companies subscribed for, but the subscriptions for which have not been fully paid, shall be for letted to the use of the com-

July paid, shall be forietted to the use of the company unless the amount unpaid on such sucception be paid to the said receiver within sixty days after the appointment."

A PENAL RILL.

President Taylor introduced a oill providing that if any person shall make a transfer of any property or goods, or chatters, liable to faxation by law, for the purpose of evading payment of any taxes that may be thereafter assessed the eon, or shall obtain a loan in order to claim a reduction of taxes, it shall be deemed a miscemeanor, punishable with a \$5,000 fine of one year in the state Prison.

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WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Another bill, introduced by Mr. Dodd, provides that any married woman holding a policy of insurance on the life of her husband or other person may transfer and assign the same, as if she was at the time of making such transfer a single female.

THE NATURE OF OUR UNION.

LECTURE OF HON. GEORGE TICKNOR CURTIS BE-FORE THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE AND ART.

Last evening a brilliant assemblage of wealth and culture of New York gathered in the church of Dr. Rogers, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, to asten to a lecture by Mr. George Ticknor Curtis, delivered before the New, York Association for the Advancement of Science and Art. Among the distinguished audience were Messis. August Belmont, Peter Cooper, David Dudley Field, Judge Pierrepont, Dr. Doremus, Waldo Hutchins and S. I. Prime, the President of

Mr. Curtis said :- "Ladies and gentlemen, I have not thought it proper that an address of this character should be extemporaneously delivered. !t is a subject to be handled with all the precision at one can use; I beg you, therefore, to be content with the soberness of a written discourse. I will treat my subject in an historical manner. I do not wish to enter into the politics of the times; but there is a topic relating to our civil war that can be discussed. To proceed with a narrative of historical facts, it will be found that in the early days-even soon after the formation of the federal government—the paper called the Federalist, in which appeared the famous articles written by Hamilton. Madison and others, had the effect of placing the government under certain restrictions. Even then the question of the new constitution took

then the question of the new constitution took place. There can be no question that the States making the constitution thought that the people of those States after the Revolution had a RIGHT TO SELF-GOVERNMENT, but they also had a right to transfer their power to a certain depository. It is this fact which makes our government so difficult to be understood by intelligent Englishmen. "How is it possible," is often asked, "to possess two supreme powers?" When our civil war first commenced nearly all the higher classes were on the side of the South. This was owing, no doug, to a desire to see our Union broken up and a preference for what was supposed to be the weaker side, and, lastly, the impossibility of understanding the theory that the government had the right to restrain the States from securing, while they pointed to our own revolution as an example. The question was asked, "May could not powers be resumed after they were deposited in a central power?" The answer was, "According to American constitutional law the powers of the government are fixed and firevocable." The government are fixed and prevocable." The speaker here summarized the various laws passed speaker here summarized the various laws passed in the earlier days of the Republic, and spoke of the nullification act of Souta Carolina, and its influence on the Southern people, and tariff excitement in 1830, which led to the famous discussion between Webster and Hayne, and he analyzed the different arguments.

The famous discussion between Calhoun and Webster then was entered into. The Poorfains of States Rights was declared to be a natural sequence of nullification and secession, the natural result of the old Southern political feachers.

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In conclusion Mr. curtis said:—The powers of the general government are special and enumerated, and those not enumerated remain with the states and the people, and this him of demarcation must be observed if we wish to preserve our liberties: If not, we shall have a government more despotic than Russia, and not less because it may rest on universal suffage.

After the address the association was addressed by Juage Pierrepont, who proposed a vote of thanks; this was seconded, and after a short speech by Mr. David Dudiey Field, who highly complimented the lecturer, the meeting adjourned.

CHURCH ACHITECTURE.

PAPER READ BY REV. C. C. TIFFANY. The Church Conference, composed of Episcopal ministers, held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Church of the Incarnation, corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Rev. C. C. Tiffany read a paper of considerable interest on the subject of church architecture. After appropriately introducing his subject the speaker said:—Architecture differs from building, in that it adds thought to structure. It seeks to express in its building the purpose for which it builds. Ruskin says, "Architecture impresses on building certain characters, venerable or beautiful, otherwise unnecessary." This is true in so far as it indicates that a building to be architectural must be characterized by something more than convenience for the purpose designed. But while the venerableness or the beauty may be unnecessary for the convenience of a building they may not, therefore, be superfluous or unnecessary fo the expression of its appropriate character, and are not to be viewed, therefore, as useless ornaments or the mere gratification of taste, but rather as appropriate means to the just demands of that which seeks adequate expression. Architecture is addressed to the mind as well as to the eye. It's beauty ceases to be beautiful when it is out of place, just as the soil of our garden beds, admirable and pleasant to look on, becomes drit when smeared on our clothes, because them it is matter out of place. If the purpose of arcentecture is to arransh buildings which stall express their many uses to determine which is true church architecture, we must first decode what locas are to be expressed by it and what uses it may appropriately serve. The church building is meant to serve the necessities of the living Cauren—a body of believers—as they are gathered together in common assembly for their mutual acts of worship. Its appointments must, therefore, be a nvenient for the exercise of all the building upon the eye and the mind must be such as to harmonize with the spirit of the worship which is to be offered within it. Otherwise it can lay no claim to true church architecture. Apart, then, for the present, from the special acts of worship which are to regulate the convenience of arrangement, what are the spiritual elements of worship which are to a purpose the charce should tend to awaken and impress? Christians worship the one God, and Pather of All, though they worship him through Christ, the revealed of the Father. Still their affectious are to be fixed upon things above. They are to look, not at the things which are seen. as the soil of our garden beds, admirable and pleasant to look on, becomes durt when smeared worship the one God, and Patner of All, though they worship lim through Christ, the revealed of the Father. Still their affections are to be fixed upon things above. They are to look, not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are seen. But at the things which are not seen. The universal religious emotion of aspiration is theirs also, and in fuller measure. If I am right in my indication of the grand elements of Christian worship we see at once that many styles of architecture are of necessity excluded as wholly happropriate to church building, because they are meant to express such entirely different sentiments from those which Christianity incurates. The Egyptian style could not be employed, because its impression is that or might chiefly. It is a direct contradiction of aspiration, being expressive of permanent and unchanging earthliness. There is no aspiration of appration, being expressive of permanent and unchanging earthliness. There is no aspiration in a pyramid or an obelisk. We shall have to reject the Greena also as an appropriate style of church architecture. It expresses communion of into course but not communion founded on aspiration. The Roman adaptation of Greek architecture is appropriate, perhaps, to a church like St. Peter's, if we are willing to accept as Christianity the ideas of an inhilitie bisnop or the theory of the temporal power and supreme jurisdiction of the Pope. Jurisdiction of the temporal power and supreme jurisdiction of the Pope. We must turn, I tunk, to that style of architecture which grow up out of Caristian life, and whose forms are monided in the atmosphere of its sentiment, to find the true style of Caristian building, because here alone the form expresses the sentiment.

MURDERED BY MALPRACTICE.

THE HORRIBLE DEATH OF A BROOKLYN GIRL Another case of malpractice, resulting in the death of a handsome young woman, was brought to light in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. As in most important criminal cases the police are very retigent, but enough has been developed to prove that the victim met her death in the same shocking manner as the unfortunate Alice Augusta Bowlsby. The macts of this latest Brooklyn horror are auostantially those :- On Sunday, the 28th uit... Drs. Ford and scene were colled to attend a young woman named Antoinette Fenner, the only daughter of Cuaries Fenner, a furrier, who resides President Taylor introduced a oill providing that if any person shall make a transier of any property or goods, or chattels, hable to taxation by law, for the purpose of evading payment of any law, for the purpose of evading payment of any law, for the purpose of evading payment of any law, for the purpose of evading payment of any laxes that may be thereaster assessed the edge of the major taxes, it shall be deemed a misdemanor, punishable with a \$6,000 fine of one year in the state Prison.

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THE STORM UP THE HUDSON.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 8, 1875. At eleven o'clock yesterday morning the third snow storm within a week commenced falling, and at that hour it was already nearly two leet deep on the level. All day vesterday the storm prevailed and when carkness came it increased in violence rapidly. The wind blew a gale from the northwest and the snow seemed to come down in sheets. At daylight there was a slight iull, but through the night over thirteen inches of snow had fallen, and as a consequence when morning dawned, there was a general blockade everywhere. It was the heaviest storm we have experienced here for years. Strange to say it did not amount to much north of Tivols nor south of Pecessail, but between these points it drifted into the ents of the Hudson fliver Baitroat to the depth of ten less. Five irright trains were blocked in between here and New Hamburg, and that caused other serious detentions. All trains on the Duichoss and Commona and Poughkeepsie and Eastern railroads are showed in, and it is doubtful if the gangs of men seat out can get those ronds open to-day. The storm seemed to pass from west to east over a tract of country sixty miles wide. The side streets here are almost impassable, and gangs of men and teams are at work all over the city carting the snow away and dumping it in parks and open lots. In some of the streets there are snow banks twenty feet deep.

This situation adds greatly to the fears of the people residing along the line of the Falkill comes into the city from the back country, on its castern limits on the north side, and passes in a zag zag line to the Hudson. Along its route from Smith street to the river, it is ganned by fourteen bridges, and if a reinstorm comes it is believed that every one of these bridges will be carried away. The creek is now one solid mass of ice frozen down to its bed, with two feet of snow on the top. In case it rises suddenly, not only will the bridges be carried away, but the lee will tear away the gas and water mains, and be sites hundating the gardens and lands along its inne will possibly carry away lences, carns and perhaps several houses. The common council has taken steps to avert the danger as far as possible, and all shope that disaster may not come. Considerable auprehension is also leit as to the stuation arong Wappinger's treek and Fishkill Creek, as a freshet in those streams must necessarily entail serious disaster. had fallen, and as a consequence when morning dawned, there was a general blockade

SNOW AND FLOOD AT PORT JERVIS.

CONTINUANCE OF THE FEARS OF INUNDATION-THE EFFECT OF THE RECENT SNOW STORM --WAGON ROADS AND RAILROADS BLOCKED.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., March 8, 1875. The heavy fall of snow of yesterday and last night has added to the danger of a disastrous flood in the Delaware. It snowed from eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon until eight o'clock this morning, leaving two feet of snow on the level, while the violent wind of last night has left banks of great extent heaped up in places five leet high. To-day has been as warm as summer, the thermometer registering as high as 90 degrees. The thaw has consequently been very great; and if it continues warm, two or three days will see the now shallow Delaware river a turbulent, raging flood from bank to bank. Then, if the theory of the experts who have declared that the gorge at this place will give way at the first pressure of high water and ice from up the river is proved to be fallacious, no predictions that have yet been made as to the result will be

the river is proved to be faliacious, no predictions that have yet been made as to the result will be found too extravagint. The snow along the river and its tributaries is five feet deep, and the vast body, covering an area of more than 600 square miles, must reach the liver when converted into water. No rain will be needed now, if the weather remains as it is for two days longer, to bring down upon us the greatest flood known in the valley for years. This much is certain, whether the fee gorge breaks or not.

On Saturday it was generally conceded that the danger was over; to-day the uneasiness and apprehension of last week are again visible. It is likely that an experiment will be made with burning naphtha on the ice gorge to-morrow. It has been suggested to place three barrels of that combustible to every mile of ice and fire it. The effect, it is alleged, will be to honeycomb the ice and rapidly rot and melt a coannel through. The experiment will be tried on a small scale first.

It has been claimed by Engineer Chanate and others that the channel of the river was not at the bottom of the ice, but was flowing between two layers, about ten leet below the surface of the mass. This theory would seem to be proved by the action of the lee last night. Near the lower part of the gorge it sank several leet, and the water receded about five feet from where it had been along the bars. This can only be accounted for by the fact that the under layer of ice had given away under the wearing of the water upon it, and the latter had instantly sought its proper channel. There is no visible indication of a break in the lee as yet. The whole body is gradually settliny, but continues to present a solid and apparently impenetrable front. The river is rising, but, onless the toaw con innes during the night, will have no effect on the ice.

The snow that fell yesterday and last night did not extend intriber west along toe Eric Railway than Owego, where only half an inch is reported. From Susquenanna depot east the roid was badily night. At that time No. 12, the night express, was reported eighteen minutes late. The train did not reach here, however, until two o'clock this attennoun-nearly ten hours late. No. 3, the night express from New York, due here about eleven o'clock last night, did not arrive until this morning. No. 4 left here for New York. The Monticello Railroad is blocked, so that no trains were run to-day. The wagon roads are almost impassable, the Miliord stage being four hours this forenoon coming from that place to this—eight miles. The storm is the heaviest known in this section

THE DELAWARE RIVER AND TRENTON.

The channel of the Delaware River at Trenton and vicinity opened yesterday morning, with the ice floating rapidly, causing a lowering of several feet in the stream. The ice became blocked all the way from Bordentown to Trenton in the after-noon, and the river commenced to rise again. Much anarm is lest, and serious damage is threat-ened.

THE STORM AND SOUND STEAM-ERS.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 8, 1875. The steamer Old Colony, which lest New York at five o'clock yesterday evening, did not reach here until nearly nine o'clock this evening. She was detained by the storm of last night in the Sound. The snow storm was unusually severe in this section of the State, and great interruption to travel is the result. No trains from this place could get beyond Fail River.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Puarmacy, HERALD Building:—

 Year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Puarmacy, Herald Building:—
 1875. 1874.

 2 A. M.
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BURGLARIES IN THIS CITY.

On Saturday night some thieves got into the old iron yard of L. Lassar & Co., at the corner of Twenty-first street and Tenth avenue, and, pressing the door of the rear lence, entered the at the rear window. They then blew open the safe and abstracted from it \$6 in cash and a silver watch of the same value.

Last Wednesday thieves succeeded in entering the store of G. M. Dixen, No. 44 Cortland street, and stole from it pocketbooks to the value of \$2,000.

On March 3 a number of articles were stolen from No. 66 Essex street, among others 269 sewing machine shuttles, valued at \$100; six dozen spool six, \$15; tweive pounds skein six, \$100; 7,600 sewing machine needles, \$175, besides a siver watch, \$6, and Siteen pairs of scissors, \$10, amounting in all to the value of \$405.

A sheak thief entered the premises of Emanuel Strauss, No. 105 Thompson street, and stole clothing, jeweiry and cash, in all worth \$150. March 8 a number of arucies were stolen

DARING BURGLARS.

Between Saturday night and Sunday morning last thieves entered the building No. 27 Howard street, by means of inise keys, and packed up property valued at \$10,000, which they selected from the stock of E. S. Van Aradale, dealer in non the stock of R. S. van Aradae, occaer in silk fancy goods, tied up in six large bags and removed to the outer door. The discov-ery of the attempt at burglary was made of offi-cer Corey, of the Fourteents precinct, who was on poss in the street, and a sharp water was kept on the place until the occupants arrived. On the door being opened it was found that the burglars had left the remounts of a nexty funch and also a couple of empty bottles. prace in floward street, another gang was opera-ting on the large dry goods store on the corner of Broome and Grosby streets, but were frightened off benere they could make their escape with any of the property. The police of the Fourteenth preciact deny any knowledge of the latter ap-tempt.

MACCABE ROBBED.

On Saturday evening last, between the hours of half-past six and nine o'clock, Frederick Maccabe, the well known entertainer and ventriloquist, was robbed of several articles, valued at \$1,500. Mr. Maccabe resided with his wife in the building above Robinson Hall, which is run as a sort of hotel, on what is known as the European plan. Their rooms were situated on the second floor, facing on Sixteenth street. During the day Mrs. Maccabe had been busy packing the trunks previous to moving to Philadeighia, and many articles may about the room, which was in some disorder. In the first trunks had been put the most common articles, while the last was reserved for the more valuable things. This it appears, was left open when Mr. and Mrs. Maccabe went out. When she came back a gentleman's sealskin overcoat, valued at \$800, and jewerry to the amount of some \$900 and been taken. The thie, who had evidently been in a nurry, fortunately neglected to look through the trunk, in which was \$5,000 m greenbacks concenied in one corner.

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The detectives of the Twenty-ninth precinct were notified of the robbery and in a blundering way went through the entire house, ransacking all the rooms in search of the stolen property, for which it is likely that several complaints will be made against them before the Police Commissioners. Of course they recovered nothing and Mr. Maccabe will never, probably, hear anything more of his stolen property. He left for Philadelphia on the day after the loss.

ON THE TRACK.

A BENEFIT AT THE HIPPODROME FOR WESTON'S CHILDREN.

In view of the extraordinary pluck and endurance exhibited by E. P. Weston last week in his "long walk," during which he outwalked two competitors, Mr. Barnum yesterday tendered to him a complimentary benefit, the proceeds of which are to go to the children of the great pedestrian. The entertainment consisted of a flitymile walk, without rest or food, by Mr. Weston, who started out to make this distance in eleven consecutive hours. That he tell short of accomplishing this distance by four miles is not to be wondered at. The fact that he made forty-six miles within the time named shows remarkably well, considering the great strain he had undergone last week. Indeed, it proves that Weston is a most remarkable man, possessed of extraordinary recuperative powers, and, what is more, of a wonderful amount of courage and gift, such as the competitors who have entered into any contest with him have one the lact. Not a sign was apparent that he had but just, as it were, retired from a waik of 431 miles. His step was ensule and his countenance bright and cheerint, white he had an easy swing with his body which betokeped no weariness or even stiffness. It was even said among the audience that the man could scarcety be human, so automatic were his movements, which resembled more a piece of machinery than mere man-like exertion. The number of spectators who visited the building to witness the performance of this wonderful task were greatly in excession what was to be expected, and they kept coming and going all the time the wait was in progress. The result, pecuniarily. remarkably well, considering the great strain he were greatly in excess of what was to be expected, and they kept coming and going all the time the waik was in progress. The result, pecuniarily, will, doubtless, be a welcome surprise to the parties most interested. Weston started yesterday at th. 20m. P. M. at a gait of about 15 minutes to the mile, and then graunally increased in speed. He waiked has first 10 miles by 30, 35m., and bis 20m. by 5h, 55m. 47s. The 40th mile was scored by 10h. 48m. 19s., and the 46th by 12h. 20m. During the waik the band, under the direction of F. Hartmann, played a selection of marches and operatic pieces. THE REED-O-LEARY MATCH.

Wilson Reed, who is to walk O'Leary, of Chicago, a twenty mile match on Saturday, March 20, at the Hippodrome, was yesterday exercising on the track, and will continue to do so daily until the trial comes off.

UNLICENSED LIQUOR DEALERS.

Inspectors Forbes and Costello, of the Board of Excise, arrested the following persons last night Excise, arrested the londwing products of the for seiling liquor without a license. Charles Daley, 151 West Houston street; John Dreorrichisme.

33 Grand street; Bernard Bray, 35 Grand 33 Grand street; Bernard Bray, 23 Grand street; 'Hermann Meyer, 16 Sullivan street; 'Hermann Meyer, 16 Sullivan street, Charles Munerut and William Acton, 167 Greene street. The prisoners were locked up at the Eight precinct station house and will be arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

THE ITALIAN WRECK.

EFFORTS TO BE MADE TO RECOVER THE BODY . OF THE CAPTAIN.

A. P. Agresta, ship broker; A. D. Bonanno, Captain A. La Nasa, of bark Pasquale Ajelio; Captain G. Leona, of bark Teresa Lovico; Captain G. Dominict, of bark Guilia, and other Italian cap-tains now here, have begged Mr. Ferdinando De Luca, Consul General of Italy, to order the Italian Consul at Boston to do his utmost to re-cover the remains of the unfortunate Captain G. Piraino, of the wrecked Italian bark Glovainit, and forward the same here to the above mentioned persons, with the intention of doing due nonor to the remains of one so well deserving the exteen and love of his countrymen, having given, while in like, proof of his patriotism when an officer of the Royal Italian Navy, as also in the discharge of his duties as captain of the mercantile marine, and an Italian Consul at Boston to do his utmost to reesteemed citizen in his country and regretted by

all who knew him.
In response to this appeal Signor De Luca has sent the following despatch:—

SENT TI, Italian Consult, Boston:—

If the Captain's body is round try your best to have it put in ice and sent nere to my address, care of A. P. Agresta, ship broker have a decent burying on the stoot for all the others. Send an agent if necessary and have the hulk and objects of the ship soid, or claim the price it already soid.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Salla.	Destination.	Office.
Lessanz	M'en 9	.Hamburg.	Ill Prosqway
Denmark	. Mich 9	London	69 Broadway.
Nevaga	M'ch 9	. Liverpoot.	Broadway.
JAVA	., M'en 10	. Laverpool.	& Bow ing Oreen
State of Indiana	M'en lu	. Giasrow	72 Broad way.
Pommerania	M'ch II		61 Broad war.
England		Laverpool.	69 Broad way
City of London.	. M'ch 13	. Liverpool.	15 Broadway
Baitic	M'ch 13	. Liverpoon.	12 Broad way
Weser		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Cantornia		. Glaszow	7 Bowling Oreen
Wyoming		Liverpool	D Broadway.
Cuba		LiverpooL	Bowling Green
Suesia	M'cn 13		61 Broadway.
Ville ue Paris	M'en 20.	liavre	55 Broad way
City of Montreal		Liverpool-	15 Broad way
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Helvetia	M'ch 20		69 Broad way.
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ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 8, 1875.

CLEARED.

Steamer City of New York (Br), Lochead, Liverpool via Queenstown—John O Dale.
Steamer North Point, Smith, Fernandina via Port Royal—i Geipoxe.
Steamer Richmond, Kelly, Baltimore—Old Dominion Steamshib Co.
Steamer Jane Moscley, Baldwin, Wilmington, Del—Master. mer Vindicator. Donne. Philadelphia-James and. Steamer Neptune Berry, Boston-H P Dimock. Ehrp Muttah (Br., Burr, Meibourne-E W Cameron &

Bark Anita (Dan), N.elsen Fredricushaven-Funen, dye & Ho.
rark Regulus (Nor), Holte, Havre—C Tobias & Co.
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Archibuid.
Bark Devonshire, Falker, Buenos Ayres—J Norton, Jr,

& Son.

Bark G de Zaido, Miller, Cardenas—Waydell & Co.

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& Co.

1 chr Lilly, Cole, Charleston—Evans, Rail & Co.

1 chr Laura, Raberts, Charleston—Henliey, Gliversleeve

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sohr Worden & Evans. ---, Norfolk-Slaght & Petty.

sehr J B Johnson, Hose, Norfolk-Slaght & retty.

Sehr Oakes Amea, admunds, Baltimore-Slaght & Petry. Ohr Charles A Ropes, Kirby, Soston-R J Godwin & Son Schr Island City, Howes, New Haven-P II Brown &

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer Gresham (Br., Macc, Messina, &c, with mass to Phelps Bros & Co. to Phelps Bros & Co.

Steamer Clyde, Kennedy, Galveston Feb 27, via Key
West March 3, with make and passengers to C H Mallory
Co. March 6, about 12:20 AM. P H W Fourisine. of Key
West, aged about 29 years, while lanoring under temporary insanity, brought on by orink, jumped overboad
and was drowned. Had heavy weather north of Hatteand was drowned. Had heavy weather as property of the Steamer Cortes, Freeman, New Orleans Feb 28, with make and passengers to Clark & Seaman. Schr J Morton of Yarmouth, NS, Boll, Aux Cayes 17 days, with ingwood to A Nones & Co; vessel to Brett, Son & Co. Was 7 days morth of Hatterns, with strong NE.

gaies. Schr Jefferson, Hanson. Indianola 19 days, with hides. &c. to order; vessel to Tupper & Beattle. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATZ.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Eleanors, Johnson, Portland for New York, with made and passengers.
Steamer Newport, Simmons, Newport for New York, with made and passengers. Steamer City of Lawrence, Reynolds, New York for Fail River. BOUND EAST.

Fail River.

Steamer Newport. Simmons, New York for Newport.

Steamer Rillie. Ewing. New York for New Lordon.

Steamer Stonington, New York for Stonington.

Steamer Bridgeport. We ks. New York or Bridgeport.

Eteamer Old Colony, Simmons, New York for Newport.

HERALD TREESGAPS STATION,

WHITESTONE, March 7, 1373.

The river is choked up with drift ice from Throgg's Neox to Sands Point, making it exceedingly difficult for steamers to get through

BELOW.

Bark Hermann Behrent (Ger), Griefe, from Lisbon & SAILED.

Steamers City of New York (Br), Liverpool; North Point, Port Reyal and Fernandina; Vindicator, Philadelphia; barks Gazelle, Points-Pitter; N St Haven, Markansas Frietus, Cardenas; R McK Spearing (Br), Guantanamo and Cicamegos; Sehrs Fred Juckson, Laguayra and Forto Cabello; Race Horse, Baracoa; N Hand, Manzanilla.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWPORT. R1, March 8, 1875. Fishing schr Lydia, of this port, and believed to have been lost with all on board, arrived here during the night, as predicted in the Herand to-day. She was icebound in the basin at Block Islands having anchored there the same day that she left here, and had no sooner done so than the NE wind drove the drift ice in and completely blocked the passage. They were obliged to remain there eight days, and could sont no news to their friends.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

FTEAMER MERCEDITA Marshman, from Boston for Charleston, put into Norfolk March 8 with machinery damaged Sair Pacific, Foss from Mazatian for Liverpool, with timber and iron, put into Rio Janeiro Feb 22 in want of water.

Mater.

Bask Clara Bell, at San Francisco Feb 25 from Manila, on Jan 39, midnight, is lat 34 3) N, lon 167 47 E, while soudding before a heavy westerly gale shipped a heavy sac over the port quarter and washed George Marted, second officer, overboard. At 4 PM shipped a beavy see over the stern, which carried away the roundhouse and broke the wheel and posts of the nooked relieving tackles. At 9230 AM shipped a sea and carried away the tiller; another sea swept the decks and carried away bulwarks on both sides, &c, and washed overboard John Ellison, a seaman, who was drowned.

Growned.

SCHR RERECCA FLORENCE, at Port Royal, SC, March 8 from Nassau, arrived loaking.

SCHR PRIMA DONNA from Rustan for New Orleans, with fruit, is reported by Capt Walker, of schr Altavela, at New Orleans, to have been wrecked on the bar night of Feb 2l.

Son Cattenton, from Norfolk for Alexandria, with lumber, remained ashore on Dade's shoats, Potomac River, 6th inst (before reported the J H Stickney). Sone F.A. Newcons arrived at Rappshannock River Feb 24. She had been out 23 days without being heard from, having been detained in the ice in Tanjier Sound. Schr Lizzh Smin Bennard, which arrived at Salem on Wednesday from Nansemond River. Va. with ovsters, when off Cape Race in a heavy gale slipped sheet anchor and chains, and put into 'rovincetown for a harbor and saled again on the 2d inst. and when off the Cape in a linck snow storm -neceeded in finding her anchor, which was taken on board.

Bosrox, March 8—The storm on Sunday night was quite severe, the wind being Nr and blowing a gale.
A fishing schooner, name unknown, is sunk near Chelsea Beach.
An unknown schooner is sunk in about five fathoms of water three miles NW of Sandy Neck light, Cape Cod. When last seen the crew were trying to reach shore with a boat on the ice. They have not been heard from since. Fishing schr Hattle G Collins, before reported ashore on Lovell's Island, was got off to day and towed to East Boston, badly damaged and full or water.

Busyot, March 5 - The recent high winds have entirely cleared our harbor of ice, and vessels find no difficulty in reaching the wharves. All the vessels which have been icebound for several weeks have left for their ports of destination. of destination.

Fortress Morror, March 8—Capt Smith, of the abandoned bark Evelyn (Bri, reports:—Left Baltimore Feb 25: passed Cape Henry March 4: when 2: miles off struck what was supposed to be sunken wreck of a vessel: sprong aleak and rapidly filled: put back, but was compelled to abandon her at 10 o'clock PM, with nine feet of water in her and settling fast. Halipax, March 8-Schr John Stewart, inden lime, and which had been frozen in at sheet i since January, was destroyed by fire on Monday. sited sandary, was destroyed by fire on Mchilay.

Highland Light. Cape Cod, March 7—The material saved from bark Giovanni (ital), from Palermo for Boston Obelore reported wrecked), including hull, rigging, &c. was sort at ancition on the beach vestereday for about \$300. About half the sumach has been saved in a damaged condition and will be sent to Boston. The nuts, wine, rags and brimstone are totally lost. PRILADELPHIA, March 8-Schr Ellen Holgate was towed from Reedy Island to-day (not before) to Delaware City. Her hull art of the main rigging was out down 3½ feet.

and grounded.

Launcard—At Climerton Locks, Va. March 4. sehr
Lvdis il Royer, of 500 tens capacity, owned f Baird,
Roper & Co. of Norfolk. Her dimensions are as tollows:—Lengta over all, 146 feet: length of Keck, 125 feet:
beam, 35 lect: depth of hold, 113/ feet: capacity, 550 tens
on 1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ feet of water. he is to be commanded by Capt
II L Cranmer, and will be employed in the lumber trade
between the various American ports and the West Indies.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The lightvessels Vinevard Sound and Hen and Chick-ens, which were dragged from their stations March & were returned to them 5th. Lighthouse Inspector Second District.
Boston, March 6, 1873.

The lightenip Relief. No 17, has been towed by the government steamer Cacus to the position of the Stratioral Shoal lightship, recently displaced from her moorings by the ice. The Sciler will remain until the regular boat is in condition to resume her place.

Bridgeport, Ct. March 8, 1675.

The buoy at Port Tobacco shouls has been moved half a mile upwards and inwards from its right position, and that at Lower Cedar Point has been carried away. SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS. Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the linealD London Bureau, No 46 Pleet street, the arrivals at and depart-ures from Europeau ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

BRISTOL, March 8-Arrived, steamer Cornwall (Br), Stamper, New York.

BELFAST, March 6-Sailed, bark Giulio (Ital), Paulillo, United States.

BREWEN, March 6-Arrived, bark Sophie (Nor), Soren-

sen, Charleston.

DEAL, March 7-Arrived, ship John R Worcester (Br), Cawse, New York for London: barks Flying Spur (Br), Croot, do for do; M & Corning (Br), McHenry, Mobile for

Cambirr, Maren 6-Sailed, schr Grace Andrews, Andrews, Havana.
Calcurra, March 6-Sailed, ship Susan Gilmore. Car-FALMOURS, March 7-Arrived, ship Cort Adler (Nor),

Genoa-Arrived, schr Henry C Winship, Donne, New Orleans. HAVRE, March 6-Arrived, bark Vanhan (Fr), Brontslingory, New Orleans.
Saited 6th, bark Lucy (Belg), Grundell, United States.

Liverpool, March 7-Arrived, ships Caravan, Waste lace, New York; Premier (Nor), Brunusgaard, and Geneva. McLoon, New Orleans; Eric the Red, Oliver, San Francisco: Victoria (Br., Warren, Pensacola; Lako St Clair (Br., Lamout, do; barks Avance (Nor), Throstensen, Norfolk: Gertrude (Br), Hill, Charleston; Queen o Commerce (Br), Kerr, Pensacola; Glenaray (Br), Bag

ley San Francisco.
Laune, March 7,6 PM-Salled, steamer State of Georgia (Br., Cooper (from Glasgow), New York, Licara-Salied, schr W B Herrick, Baker, United

Massina-Sailed, bark American Eagle, Kendrick, New York; briz Cassiopia Br., Petris, United States. New Pour, March 5-Satied, barks Sagadahoo, Powers. Rosario: Sunshine, Clars, Havana (after putting back).
Paraoura, March S-Arrived, steamer Prisia (Ger),
Meler, New York for Hamburg. Palesno-Salied, ship Nuovo Rattler (Ital). La Comare,

timore; Soren Berger (Nor), Portland, O; 8th, 7 AM, steamor Indiana, Clark, Philadelphia for Liverpool, Rotternam, March 5-Sailed, bark Annie Troop (Br), Hill, New York.

Swanska, March 6-Sailed, bark J F Whitney (Br), Spi YOKOHAMA, March 7-Salied, steamer Vasco de Gami

(Br), Rice. San Francisco. Failed from -, "Sydia," for United States.

Loxdon, March 8—Steamer W A Scholten (Dutch), from Rotterdam for New York, which put back to Plymouth, will return to Rotterdam next week. Steamer F Caland, of the same line, which left Rotterdam on the 6th will take the Scholten's cargo on board at Plymouth

and proceed to New York.

Bark Queen of Commerce (Br), which arrived to-day from Pensacola, had heavy weather on the passage; lost bulwarks and had one of her boats stove.

Brig Rietta (Br), Urquhart, from Baltimore Feb 8 for Queenstowa, is ashore off the latter port

FOREIGN PORTS.

ANDRE, Jan 5-Passed, bark Etta Loring, Loring, from Munita for London.

Banear, Feb Len port, ships Sagamore, Wood, and Chandes, Boss for Havre, Ide; Frank Carvill (Br), No-Fee and Full, Ships Lady Duderin (Br), Fee, New York, Baneare Ayan, Jan 14-Arrived, bark Princess Louise (Br), Perkins, Quebec via Montavideo.

Sailed Jan 15, Sind Edek (Br), Evans, Callao; 18th, bark Branavick, Hintchisson, West Indies, Calculta, Jan 29-in port, ships Gloucorse (Br), Stevenson, for New York, Ide; Queen of the Mersey (Br), Ide do: and others reported later.

Sailed from Saugor Jan 23, ship Lady Lawrence (Br), Clark, New York, Ide; Queen of the Mersey (Br), Ide do: and others reported later.

Sailed from Saugor Jan 23, ship Lady Lawrence (Br), Clark, New York, Ground Sailed, Brit Jos Baker, Ryder, Boston; brus Fforence (Br), Halifax.

Cleared 3d, Brits Tropic Bird, New York; G M Jones (Br), do; W W Lord (Br), do; schrs Frank W Emery, Falker; Decorra, Thompson, and Eben Fisher, Reynolds, Ocandenses, March 5-Arrived, brig Oyster Bed Lass do.

Cardenas, March 5-Arrived, brig Oyster Bed Lass
(Gr., St John, NB; schrs Kate Carleton Grant, Havana;
Adeliza, Huntley, Cientuegos; Thetis, Lindgren, Pascagonta.
Satied 5th, brig Faustina, Peterson, New York; schrs S W Bird, Merrill, do: E M Sawyer, Kelley, north of Hatteras. East London, Africa, no date-Arrivel, bark Azelia, EAST LOSDON, Africa, no date—Arrivel, bark Azelia, Flemiuz, Boston.
Gibraitan, Feb 15—Arrived, schr Hydranthe, Doane.
Palerano for New York.
Hose Kong, Jan 22—Sailed, ship Morning Light (Br), Cheston, san Francisco.
Havana, March 6—Arrived, bark L Warren, Leach, New York schrs Emma H Drummond, Higgins, Cadiz; Aboona, Fitzgerald, Swield-Boro.
Anicel 6th steamer Reatu (Sp., Raitimore; schrs Anna, for Carlemas; Ann King, do; Goo K Hatch, Murphy, do; Antonio 70 uur (Sp), Preeggoma: Fred & camined (Br), north of Hatterns; 7th, ship sparkenhoo (Br). Pensacoia; barks Henry L Greeg, Han Iy, Sagua before reported sailed 4th); Geneviave M Tucker. Finkham, Malanzasi schrs Grace Davis, Davis, do; Nellie J Dinsmored, Go.
Hatterix, March 3—Arrived, steamer Alhamora, Boston.
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Mataga, Feb 11—in port steamer India (Swe), Fought
drom Trieste, arrived 7th), for New York, idg; bars,
liedwig (fer, fleepke, for dode; brig Emmanuel (Swe),
Haghiere (from Liston, arrived 9th), for dode; and oth-MATANZAS March 6-Sailed, brig Asa Porter, north of uson, NZ, Nov 26-Arrived, bark Oneco, Honry, New via Wellington, NELSON, NA. NOV2D—AFTIVEO, DIRK Uncco, Honry, sew York via Weilington.
PLYNOUTH. Feb 22—Sailed, bark Prosporo (Ital), Re-petto from Rochaster, New York.
RIO JANKHO, Feb 22—Arrived, ship Pacific, Foss, Ma-zatian for Liverpool (nut in for water), Saoua. March 4—Arrived, brig Samuel Muir (Br), St Thomas: schr isaac L Clark, Lake, Havana.
Sailed 4th, schra Kate Rommel, Adama, north of Hatte-ras. Lizzie Young Young, do St Joun, Na, March 5—Cleared, schr Lizzie Dakers (Br), Breen, Barbaides.
Seiled 8th, bark Aristides (Br), Matanzas for orders.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSION, March 7—Arrived steamer Samaria (Br), Billinge, Liverpool via Queenstown; briz Alaric (Br), Saunders, Cientuseos mot as before). Sanafers, Cientuseos mot as before). Stheartived, bark Norway, Mitchell, Antworp. Cleared—Barks Zingarelia, Strickland, West Coast of Africa: Zephyrine (Br), Johnson, Demerara; Escort, Bavener, New York, to load for Java.

BALTHORE, March 7—Below, brigs Cono rd, Boddan, from Matanzas: Atlanta (Nor), Moe, from Santander via Sandy Hook.

Stheartived, steamers America, Pilups, Savannah; George Welder, Reed, New York Win Kennedy, Foster, Providence; schra Lucy Wright, Elzey, Edenton, NC; GP Pomeroy, Bryant, Boston.

Cleared—Steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, New York; scurs Hattle King, Crowley, West Indies Enos Briggs, Raymond, Nassau; John T Manson, Manson, Salied—Barks Righto, West Indies; Grazielia (Nor), New York; Sculled—Barks Righto, West Indies; Grazielia (Nor), Nowry.

UHARLESTON, March 5—Arrived, bark Sunrise (Sp),
Roig, Havant. Rolg, Havani.

Sth-Salied, steamer Equator, Hincklov, Philadelphia;
Bark Thor (Nor), Kronstadt; brig Sir Robt Hodgson (Br),
Bristot, E. schr J. Williams, Pearce, Baltimore,
FORTRESS MONROE, March 8-Arrived, bark Kong
Carl (Nor), Beck, Marseilles, Socking: schr Emma Grosby, Crosby, Balta tor orders,
Salien—Schr Geo Walker, Cole (from Cardenas), Phil-Sailen—Schr Geo Walker, Cole (from Cardenas), Faile adelphia. Galveston, March 8—Cleared, schr S S Hudson, GALVESTON, MARCH S-CHERROL,
Bludson, Boston,
Satind -Steamer City of Waco; bark Fama (Nor); brigs
Bute of the Bay, Wm Mallory,
But WEST, March 6-Arrived, steamer City of Austia,
Editidge, New York for Galveston (and proceeded),
Monfall, March S-Cloared, bark Mathille Christians
(Bas), Lundstrom, London; sohr Annie R Lewis, Gilley, (Sx), Lundstrom, London; sonr Annie New York. MOREHEAD CITY, NC, March 3—arrived, brig West moreiand (Br), Kersion, Baltimore. Sth-arrived, steamer City of Dallas, Hines, New Sth-arrived, steamer City of Dallas, Hines, New Sth-Arrivod, againer City of Datas. Hinos Store York NEW ORLEANS, March 2-Arrived, stramer Juniata, Catharine, Phiadelphia via Havana. Cienred-Schr Ellen (Br), O'Rourke, Cienfuegos and Rustan. Rustan.
Also cleared, ships Francis P Sage, Urqubart, Havres
Berina (Br. Murphy, Reval: John Patten, Wyman, do.
Passys, March G-Sailed, Sohr W Fisher, for Utilla.
Norscolla, March S-Arrived, steamer Nercedita,
Marshman, Boston tor Charleston, with machinery dam-NARSULE, March 8—Arrived, steamer Mercedita, Marshman, Boston for Charleston, with machinery damaged by LONDON, March 6—Arrived, sehrs Wm Mason, Providence for Baitmore: Kenduskeag, New York; Wild Pigeon, Somerset for darch 2—In port brigs Gambia, TASS CHRISTI, March 2—In port brigs Gambia, Tupper, for livavina ldr; Susie J Strout, Higgins, Cardense, do; sches Fred Walton, Rich, for Baltimore, do; U R smith, Smith for Havana, do.
Salied Feb 27, bark Sutherland (Br), Upham, Monte-Salied Feb 27, Dark Sitherian (187).

PO T ROYAL C, March S-Arrived, sohr Rebecce
Florence Richards, Nassau,
PHILADELPHIA, March S-Arrived, Steamers Neigrling (Belt, James, Antwerp; Catharine Whiting, Harding, Providence; it Widing, Her, Battimore; W Woodward, Young, do: Pottsville Winnett, Boston: Hardburg, Worth, do: sohr Virgima L Hickman, Kimmer,

burg, Worth, do; sehr Virginia L. Hickman, Kimmey, Trinidal.

leared—Steamers J. S. Shriver, Wood, Baltimore; W. Whitden, Riggans do; sears Camberland, Webber, Sagua; John D. Paige, Haiey, Hoston: Kate E. Rich, Doughty, Savannah; L. A. Rommell, Jeffries, do; A. H. Edwards, Bertleit, do; E. B. Wheaton, Smith, do.

Also cleared—Brig Carrie E. Pickering, Torrey, Cardenas; schrs A.P. Nowel, Lank, Savannah; Joseph H. Huddell, Sharp, Fall River: Abby L. Dow, Young, Boston; B. Gartside, Wolfe, do; Susanna, Kenston, Lynn; Sarah Eaton, Prescott, Barbados; E. C. Baccek, Tomin, Charieston: Siecia Raibey, Smith, Havana.

Sailed—Brig H. B. Cleaves, for Cardenas.

Newcastlk, Dei, March, S. A.M—Steamer Florida, for Provisience, came in harbor yesterday, and left again this morning. syldence, came in harbor yesterday, and left again emorning. chrs Eliza B Emory, for Havanah and Ricardo Bar-tor Baracoa, came in harbor on Saturday, and left Schra Eliza B Emory, for Havanah and Ricardo Barras to Earacoa, camb in harbor on Saturday, and left this morning.

Schra Charles E Paize, for Cientuegos; Minnie Lowry, for St Mayes, Ga; Neilie S Jeweil, for Sagua; Jesse W Starr, for Beston; John Rose, Eliza A Seribner, and Providence for Havana, left this morning.

Schr William H Whittaker came in harbor yesterday and left for Philadelphia this morning.

Schr Paniel Brittnin, from Jacksonville, now leaving for Philadelphia.

Noon-Er brig Apollo, for Port Snain; schrs Hannah M Buell, for Charleston; Mary W Hupper, for St Marys; Mary F torson, for Savannah; Lifa L. for Portland; Lucy M Collins, Farragut, and Andrew Nebbirger, for tharleston; American Kagle, for Hyannis, and John Beatty, for Enchmond, Va, have all left since AM report, PM-Bark F Fires, for Bremen, and brg identy B Cieaves, for Cardenas, passed down this PM, in tow. Brigs Adeline Richardson, for Cardenas, and Ortolan, for Matanzas; shrs Adelia Corson, for Havana, and Ada Barker, for Barbados, passed down this PM.

Liewes, Del, March S-Steamer Rattlesnake went to sa from harbor at 8: 0 AM.

Bark Mary Lowerison and others, anchored off here on Saturday, have gone to sea.

8 PM-Steamer Presnitz (Br.) Sargent, from Shielda, Brig Huzo, outward bound, is here.

Brig Star is getting under way for New York.

passed in at 5 PM.

Brig Hugo observation bound, is here,
Brig Hugo observations under way for New York.

Burk Partier remains for Philadelphia,
About 20 schooners are here preparing to leave.

PORTLAND, March 8-Arrived, steamers Sarmatian
(Br), Aird, Liverpool; George Cromwell, Bacon, New
York. Ork.
Cleared 6th. schr Mary E Amsten, Baitimore.
Cleared 8th. steamer Franconia, Bragg New York: brig
sadora Rionda, Cardenas; schr B F Farnham, Natao-18. PORTSMOUTH, March 6-Arrived in lower harbor, thrs Lucy Ames, Bishop, Rockland for New York; Julia schre Lucy Ames, Bishon, Rockiand for New York; Julia Newell, Fhapard, Rockport tor do. FROVIDENCIS, March 6-Arrived, steamer Hunter, Sherman, Philadelpina; schre Carrie Hyer, Poland, Sa-vannah via Vineyard Haven; Carrie Holmss, Leaming, Hoboten. Vannah via vinoyard inven; Carrie Bolines, Seathily, Hobokon, Salied—Steamer Catharine Whiting, Harding Philadelphia; Schre Clara Fietcher, Sargent, Saruel John Nye, Wiloy, Virginia; Soa Foam, Snow, do. 7th—Arrived, steamer Blackstone, Hallett, Baltimore via Noriolk.

Salied—Startiscie, March 6—Cleared, Ship Corolliera, Salied—Startiscie, March 6—Cleared, Ship Corolliera, Chr., Williams, Cork; brig North Star, Sanua, La Libestin—Salled, steamer Colima, Morse, Panama via Acambleo. pulco SAVANNAH, March S.—Sailed, ships Conqueror, for Liverpool: Shelbourne (Br., do: Marcia Greenlest, Re-val: Gen Shepley, do: bark Augustine Kobbe (Br., Marcia) tanzas: brig Binek awan, Martinique: schr G W Antamas; brig Black swan, Martinique; sohr G W Andrews, Einzabethport.

SALEM, siarch 7-in port schre Ida R Freeman,
Whort, for Tansier, Va; Hattle Page, Haley, for Baitlmore, wig favorable winda
William (TON, NC, March 6-Arriver, bark Flaminge
(Nor. Bertheisen, rantander; schre Luoia Marchison
Jones, New York; Britan Eagle (Br), Maittmore; S F
Brown, Tinker, Cuba.
Salied-Steamer Tounwanda, Wittbanks, Philadelphia.
Sth.—Cleare I, bark Auguste Tietlen (ner), Lieckleidt,
Bristol, Er brig Wenonah, Smail, Maysgaez; schre Luoy
Wentworth, New York; Elien Yobin, Earrett, Rotterdam.

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